

\$600,000,000 INCREASE IN WAGES IS GRANTED TO RAILROAD WORKERS

Award Made To-day By U. S. Railway Labor Board Affects Nearly Two Million Workers and Is Retroactive to May 1 of This Year—Increase is 21 Per Cent Over Present Wages.

GET 60 PER CENT OF AMOUNT SOUGHT

In Making the Award the Railway Board Assumes the Continuance in Full Force of Rules, Etc., in Force Under Authority of the U. S. Railway Administration.

Chicago, July 20.—The United States railway labor board to-day awarded the nearly 2,000,000 organized railway workers wages increases totaling \$600,000,000.

The increase amounts to approximately 21 per cent of the present rates of pay.

"The board assumes as to the basis of this decision," the award says, "the continuance in full force and effect of the rules, working conditions and agreements in force under authority of the United States railway administration. The intent of this decision is that the named increase, except as otherwise stated, shall be added to the rates of compensation established by the United States railway administration."

The award is retroactive to May 1 of this year.

The decision of the board grants to the railroad workers approximately 60 per cent of the billion dollar increase which they sought.

Presidents of all the leading brotherhoods and representatives of the railroad managers were present when the decision was made public.

The increases follow:

Passenger service:
Engine and motormen, firemen, helpers, 50 cents per day.

Freight service:
Engineers, firemen, helpers, \$1.04 per day.

Yard service:
Engineers, firemen, helpers, 18 cents per hour.

Passenger service:
Conductors, ticket collectors, baggage men, flagmen and brakemen, \$30 per month.

Suburban service:
Passenger employees, \$50 per month.

Freight service:
Conductors, flagmen and brakemen, \$1.04 per day.

Superseding rates established by the railroad administration, the board fixed the following schedule:

Yard service:
Foremen, \$6.90 per day; helpers, \$6.48 per day; switch tenders, \$5.04 per day.

Hostler service:
Outside hostlers, \$6.24 per day; inside hostlers, \$5.60 per day; helpers, \$5.04.

The following increases were authorized for shop employees:
Supervisory forces—Machinists, boilermakers, blacksmiths, sheet metal workers, electrical workers, powermen, molders, cupola tenders and coremakers, including those with less than four years' experience, all crafts, 13 cents an hour. Regular and helper apprentices and helpers, all classes, 13 cents an hour. Car cleaners, five cents an hour.

Telegraphers, telephone operators, agents, towmen, levermen, tower and train directors, block operators and staff men, 10 cents an hour. Agents at small non-telegraph stations, five cents an hour.

Other Wage Awards
The following increases were granted maintenance of way and unskilled forces:

Construction forces, their assistants, section, track and maintenance foremen and assistants, 12 cents an hour.

Laborers employed in shops and round houses, 10 cents an hour.

Mechanics' helpers in bridge and building departments, track laborers, common laborers, bridge tenders, hoisting firemen, pumpmen, engineers, crossing watchmen or flagmen and lamp lighters and tenders, 8½ cents an hour.

Train dispatchers are given an in-

crease of 13 cents an hour and yardmasters and assistant yardmasters, 15 cents an hour.

The following increases are added to the established rates for clerical and station forces:

Storekeepers, chief clerks, foremen and other clerical supervisory forces, clerks with one or more years' railroad experience, train and engine crew callers, assistant station masters, train announcers, gatemen, and baggage and parcel room employees, 13 cents an hour.

Janitors, elevator and telephone operators, watchmen, employees operating office appliances and similar work, 10 cents an hour.

Freight handlers or truckers, 12 cents an hour.

All common laborers in and around stations, storehouses and warehouses, not otherwise provided for, 8½ cents an hour.

Clerks of more than one year's experience, six cents an hour.

Office boys, messengers and other employees under 18 years of age, five cents an hour.

Stationary engine and boiler room employees were advanced 13 cents an hour for engineers, firemen and oilers, while water tenders and coal passers receive a 10-cent increase.

In the signal department, foremen, inspectors, maintainers, signal men and their assistants, 13 cents an hour; helpers, 10 cents an hour.

The decision provides that employees in the departments named who are properly before the board and not otherwise provided for shall receive an increase equal to that established for the nearest respective classes.

"The intent of this article," the decision says, "is to extend this decision to a miscellaneous class of supervisors and employees, practically impossible of specific classification, and at the same time insure to them the same consideration and rate increase as provided for analogous service."

PLAN RATE INCREASE TO MEET THE AWARD

Railway Executives Went Into Conference at Washington Immediately on Receipt of Announcement of Wage Increase.

Washington, D. C., July 20.—Immediately upon receipt of the announcement of the railroad labor board's wage award, railway executives here went into conference to frame their recommendations to the interstate commission for advances in rates to meet the added expense of \$600,000,000 to the carriers.

The commission now has under consideration the application of the carriers for freight rate increases to provide an added income of \$1,017,000,000 annually, but these increases do not take into account any wage advances.

The railroad executives said that they would ask the commission to spread the increased expense created by the board's award upon both passenger and freight rates, but that the proportion had not yet been determined.

ARABS PREPARING TO RESIST FRENCH

Tribes are Reported to Be Flocking to the Support of King Feisal of Syria.

London, July 20.—Persons arriving at Cairo from Damascus emphasize the determination of the Arabs to resist a French advance as outlined in the French ultimatum to King Feisal of Syria, says a London Times dispatch from Cairo. The tribes are reported to be flocking to the support of Feisal and enthusiasm in Damascus is high.

King Feisal is understood to be opposed to warfare, but presumably he is unable to control the people, who have become wrought up over the ultimatum delivered by General Gouraud, the French commander.

The regular Syrian forces are estimated to number from twenty to forty thousand and are under capable officers, who were trained in Europe and have war experience.

INSISTS ON CONFERENCE

Between Pres. Wood of American Woolen Co. and Lawrence Officials.

Lawrence, Mass., July 20.—Mayor William P. White to-day said he would answer President William M. Wood's letter to-morrow and would again insist upon a conference between Mr. Wood and the Lawrence city council.

The council members are still anxious to ask Mr. Wood some questions regarding the closing of the mills.

STOLE \$10,000 CASH.

Three Armed Bandits Robbed Boston Co. Cashier.

New York, July 20.—Three armed bandits held up the cashier of the Boston Condensed Milk company to-day in front of the company's office on the west side and escaped with \$10,000 in cash.

HEROIC WORK BY THE POLES

Is Said to Have Held Up the Offensive of the Bolsheviks

SEVEN DIVISIONS HELD UP ATTACK

This Drive By Russians in River Styr Had Long Been Expected

Warsaw, July 20 (By the Associated Press).—The long awaited general attack by the bolsheviks along the line of the river Styr, in Volhynia, began Monday and has been repulsed by the heroic work of seven Polish divisions, according to an official statement from army headquarters to-day.

FIGHTING INTERRUPTS RAILROAD TRAFFIC

Battles Between Greeks and Turks Are Handicaps in Region of Adrianople.

Constantinople, July 19 (By the Associated Press).—Railway traffic has been interrupted by the fighting between the Greeks and Turks in the region of Adrianople. The oriental express, on its way to Paris, was held up here, while an express train in the same service, on its way from Paris, and due here to-night, has been held up east of Adrianople. A mail train, which started for Adrianople this morning, was stopped at Cherkesskoi, about 40 miles northwest of Constantinople.

Representatives of the allied powers have advised civilians to refrain from traveling.

AGAINST BOLSHEVISM.

Armenia in No Danger, According to Observers in That Country.

Tiflis, Transcaucasia, July 17 (By the Associated Press).—Armenia temporarily is in no danger of going bolshevik unless the Moscow government sends a great Russian force against it, in the opinion of observers who have just returned from Shusha, Erivan, and Makhtchevan, after a careful study in the field of the military situation.

Both the Georgians and Armenians, say these observers, had a terrible object lesson of what espousal of bolshevism may mean in the frightful way the Tartars of Azerbaijan were slaughtered by the Russians when they resented bolshevik domination. The observers point out that the bolsheviks must actually fight their way into Armenia through the mountain forces of General Dro, an experienced Russian-Armenian leader who has barely ten thousand mountain tribesmen in Nakhichevan waging a ruthless war on Tartars who cross the Armenian boundaries.

General Dro is a magnetic, small man of about forty, wears no uniform and his soldiers call him merely Dro. He does not disguise his hatred for the bolsheviks. He operates independently of the main Armenian army and is generally respected and feared by the rough bands which blindly follow him. These bands wage guerrilla warfare mercilessly. They lack ammunition and consequently use the bayonet freely.

FIREMEN'S WIVES' BENEFIT

Association in Burlington Has Filed Articles of Association.

The City Firemen's Benefit association of Burlington has filed articles of association in the office of secretary of state for the purpose of providing assistance financially or otherwise, to the wives of deceased firemen and to other members of their families or also in case of sickness or disability.

The Nelson and Hall company of Montgomery have filed a petition, asking authority to amend their capital stock so that the company will have \$300,000 in stock. They propose to issue stock to that amount.

SHAMROCK IS SHOWING SPEED

After Being Passed by Resolute, Britisher Again Went Into Lead

FORMER'S BALLOON GAVE TROUBLE

Would Not Break Out and Had to be Hauled Partly Down

Sandy Hook, N. J., July 20.—Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger, Shamrock IV, sailed over the starting line ahead of the American defender Resolute in to-day's race for the America's cup and breezed away on the first ten-mile leg of a thirty-mile triangular course, a reach out to sea.

Although Resolute was second across the line, the balloon on the Irish ship would not break out and was hauled partly down. Five minutes after the start Resolute had nearly caught Shamrock.

The starting signal was blown at 12:15. Shamrock crossed at 12:15:40, official time, and Resolute at 12:16:26. At 12:22 Resolute jumped into the lead, passing Shamrock to leeward after the challenger's crew had cleared the fouled jib topsail. At 12:30 Resolute had increased her lead to 200 yards.

Before the starting signal was sounded, at 12:15, both yachts circled about the lighthouse on the windward end of the line. All doubt as to who would command Shamrock was removed when Captain William P. Burton, criticized for his handling of the challenger in the first two races, was seen at the wheel. Mrs. Burton was seated as usual in the companionway.

Starting on the first leg of the triangular course, a reach south-south-east, both ships maneuvered for their place at the line. Five minutes before the start they ran up their jib topsails in stops.

Resolute came down and tacked underneath Shamrock, then both stood along, only fifty yards between them and Shamrock to weather. Shamrock broke away and headed back for the lighthouse, followed by Resolute. The wind was very soft and the yachts moved slowly.

Shamrock led across the line at 12:15:48, followed by Resolute at 12:16:26, although Resolute allowed the challenger to start first; the Lipton craft had trouble with its balloon, which would not break out and partly hauled down, the British sailors working feverishly to clear the fouled sail. Nearly catching Shamrock five minutes after the start, Resolute sailed past her to leeward at 12:22. Having cleared the fouled jib topsail, the crew of the Shamrock set their spinnaker. It did not draw well, and Resolute sped on with her big balloon bellied out and the other headsails drawing well.

It was evident to observe that sail handling on the challenger had been bungled. The spinnaker was taken in at 12:25 and a smaller reaching jib set. This also failed to fill quickly and ten minutes after the start Resolute was leading by fifty yards.



THE CALEF LIBRARY AT WASHINGTON, VT.

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MOB HELD IN CHECK BY MACHINE GUNS

Efforts to Lynch Three Negroes Foiled—One Spectator Dead and Two Others Wounded.

Durham, N. C., July 20.—Reports from Graham, where a mob of masked men last night attacked the county jail in an effort to lynch three negroes and which engaged in a pitched battle with members of a machine gun company protecting the prisoners, said all was quiet early to-day, but the situation still was tense. Later reports failed to add to the casualty list of one dead and two wounded, all white and all of whom were declared to have been spectators.

The Durham reserve militia, numbering 125 men, is being held in readiness to proceed to Graham should further trouble occur.

DIED AT SUMMER HOME.

Benjamin Ames Kimball Was President of Concord and Montreal R. R.

Concord, N. H., July 20.—News was received here this morning of the death early to-day of Benjamin Ames Kimball, president of the Concord and Montreal railroad, at his summer home, "The Breads," Lake Winnepesaukee.

Born in Roseau on August 22, 1833, Mr. Kimball graduated from Dartmouth college with honors in 1854 and immediately entered the service of the old Concord railroad as a draftsman. He later engaged in manufacturing on his own account and established several industries in Concord besides becoming interested in local banks, and, as a director in the New Hampshire railroads of that time. He became president of the Concord and Montreal and its leased lines in 1893.

He had served since that year as a trustee of Dartmouth and had served, also, in the New Hampshire legislature, constitutional convention, and executive council. He was a delegate to the Republican national convention in 1893, was one of the commission to arrange for the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the promulgation of the federal constitution at Philadelphia in 1887 and was a member of the American Social Science association. He had numerous other important interests.

ONE BODY FOUND IN WRECKED MINE

There is No Hope for Eight Others Who Were Entombed at Renton, Pa., Yesterday.

Pittsburgh, July 20.—The body of one of the nine men who were entombed yesterday by an explosion in a mine at Renton, eighteen miles from here, was recovered by the Bureau of Mines rescue team early to-day. Hope for the rescue of the other eight was practically abandoned when the rescuers, after a trip through a section of the wrecked mine, said the force of the explosion was general.

FOUND BABY'S MOTHER.

16-Year-Old Girl Is Said to Have Admitted She Abandoned Infant.

St. Albans, July 20.—Sheriff George P. Catlin and State's Attorney A. B. Rowley of Richmond were in Newport yesterday in conference with the Orleans county sheriff. They questioned a 16-year-old Bruley girl of St. Albans, who had been working in a restaurant in Newport the last few days and it alleged that she confessed to leaving in Newport the last few days, and it is the rear of Jordan hall last Wednesday night. It is understood the girl worked in a restaurant here prior to going to Newport.

CENSUS REPORTS

Warwick, R. I., Reduced 49.4 Per Cent by New Division

Washington, D. C., July 20.—Among the women's bureau's announcements of population figures to-day were the following:

Warwick, R. I., 13,481, decrease 13.18 or 49.4 per cent.

West Warwick, R. I., 13,461, incorporated since 1910.

CALEF LIBRARY DEDICATED

Gift of Late Ira C. Calef to Town of Washington Opened Last Night

COMPACT STRUCTURE IS WELL DESIGNED

Large Crowd Attended the Exercises Connected With the Opening

Last evening at 7 o'clock the doors of the new Calef library at Washington were unlocked, and the building was thrown open to inspection by the general public, under the supervision of M. W. Chamberlain. The hour of "open house" was followed by the dedicatory ceremony in the high school hall, at which Mayor F. E. Langley, Prof. O. K. Hollister and Hon. John W. Gordon, all of Barre, spoke. The hall was filled to capacity.

The various speakers, throughout the course of the evening, emphasized the importance of this gift of Mr. Calef, opened to young and old, and urged that it be so used as to intensify "the spirit of loyalty and service for which Ira Calef was so noted during his life."

The ceremony at the school hall was opened by prayer by Rev. Mr. Simmons, followed by a musical selection by a local trio. Throughout the evening musical selections filled the intervals between the various addresses.

"I wish I might impress upon the young people the great benefit to be derived from the early and constant use of a library," said Mayor Langley, the first speaker of the evening. "It is the reading of books, not necessarily the having of them that counts," he continued. Mr. Langley spoke in praise of Mr. Calef, stressing the fact that the latter always wished a thing undertaken to be done as quickly, and with as little bother, as possible. It was with this in view that he instructed the selectmen of the town to draw up plans for the new building. The war conditions prevented the immediate erection of the building, but as the library stands to-day, to use Mr. Langley's words, "it would more than satisfy Mr. Calef if he were alive."

The two characteristics, which, according to Prof. Hollister, we need in our citizenship, are the two so well typified by Mr. Calef throughout his life, loyalty and service. "It is upon a basis formed of these two standards that the questions of the present day can be satisfactorily solved," said Mr. Hollister; a little later he said: "The fact that this man lived with you, and was a member of your community, will help to bring out these qualities in you. It cannot but make for a good community."

Mr. Hollister then turned his attention to the good the library would do for the people of Washington, but directed his remarks more to the older people than to the young ones. It was his belief that the elderly people, those denied an education in their youth, forced to work continually as they grew up, marrying early and tying themselves down with large families, never being free until these children grew up and married in turn—it was his belief that these would find consolation in the books they learned to read in their later years. They would be the ones who would really appreciate the gift that Mr. Calef had left the town.

Mr. Gordon, the final speaker, emphasized the necessity of reading books of all kinds and of all nations. "Get books not only of American authors," he said, "but of foreign authors as well, and you will then get a clearer understanding of what other people are, and of what we appear to be in the eyes of a foreigner. A foreign author